

TELEGRAPHERS SAVE PARIS FROM FAMINE

NEW YORK, Sept. 27.—To fight Bolsheviks in the central office here saved Paris from a possible famine during the recent food crisis precipitated by the profiteers.

Following disorders around the central markets where consumers raided the stands, and overthrew them, scattering vegetables, fruit, fish and other food to the ground because of the high prices, a number of commission merchants sent urgent telegrams to producers outside of Paris, telling them to hold back their goods until further orders. Many of the dispatches indicated that, owing to a general decline in prices, the merchants were withholding their goods from the market.

The telegrams surmised about one hundred. They had gone past the wires into the operating rooms, when the operator who was working one of the wires in Britain noted a batch of them cancelling orders for butter. Now he had paid ten francs for a pound of butter that morning. He consulted with colleagues operating wires leading to fish, vegetable, fruit and other centers, and their tables were loaded down with similar telegrams. None of the messages was sent.

In a statement issued last night the government said that it took the responsibility for the action of the telegraphers.

Ye Town Talk

BY J. L. B.

With Apology to K. C. B.

Dear J. L. B.—Please give me your advice about a car. I have a few thousand dollars to invest, but can't afford to make a mistake. They all look alike to me, and each salesman swears his car is the best. I am up a tree. Please help. Yours truly, TMA PROSPECT.

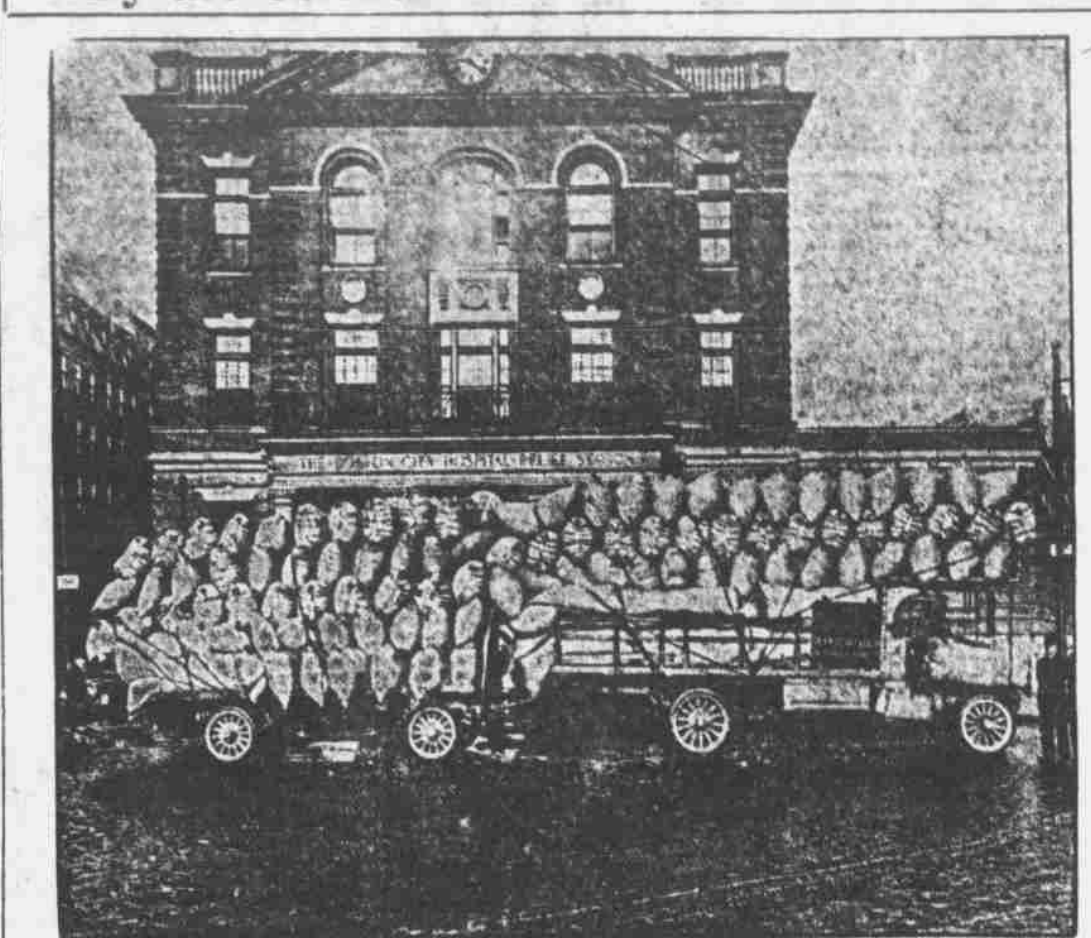
MY DEAR TMA—

ONCE I was in the same dilemma. AND MADE a choice. AND MADE a mistake. I TOOK the prettiest car. I DIDN'T like the hood. ON THE second car. I STARTED to buy. MY NEXT-DOOR neighbor. BOUGHT THE other car. I CAN tell you. WHAT HAS happened. DURING THE past two years. AND YOU can judge. FOR YOURSELF. I HAVE bought gasoline. AT LEAST three times per week. MY NEIGHBOR buys only ONCE A week. I HAVE bought seven new tires. MY NEIGHBOR is still RUNNING ON the original set. AND HE has been over FOURTEEN THOUSAND miles and. THEY STILL look good. LAST SUMMER the. RADIATOR ON my car. SPANG A leak. MY WIFE, who was. DRIVING IT, didn't know it. THE CYLINDER expanded. THE PISTONS stuck. THE CAR stopped, and stayed. RIGHT THERE, until it was. HAULED IN, seven long miles. RESULTED SEVEN dollars taxi bill to GET MY wife home. Fifteen dollars TO HAIL the car to town. THIRTY DOLLARS repair bill. TWO WEEKS without the car. YOU REMEMBER how cold. IT WAS last winter a year ago. IT WAS so cold for weeks and weeks OUT WHERE we live.

ALL THE cars out there. EXCEPT THAT of my neighbor. FROZE UP—some even had. ANTIFREEZE in the radiators. AFTER THE first freeze. WE ALL took them to town. AND PUT them in the. CITY GARAGES, where it is warm. EXCEPT MY neighbor. HIS CAR couldn't freeze up. IT COOLED by air. INSTEAD OF water. HE HAD a winter top. PUT ON, and a foot stove. PUT INSIDE. AND IT was fine and cozy. HE TOOK me in every day. IF I miss that 7:15 in. THE MORNING I don't GET TO until noon. AND IF it hadn't been for. MY FRIEND, with. HIS NEVER-FAILING car. BELIEVE ME, there were many. DAYS THAT winter I would. HAVE BEEN late to my office. AND I might have. LOST MY job. AND DO you know. RIDING SO much. WITH MY neighbor. IN THAT dependable car. MADE ME grow. TO LOVE it. AND MY idea. ABOUT THAT hood IS ALL wrong. I THINK it is beautiful. AND I wouldn't have. IT CHANGED for the world. AND MY next car. IS GOING to be one. JUST LIKE my neighbor's. IT'S A privilege. TO OWN one like it. I THANK you. YOURS TRULY—J. L. B.

P. S.—By the way, if you want to see this kind of car, call at 301 Madison avenue, or phone 2933 Main for a demonstration.

Cutting the High Cost of Transportation By the Scientific Use of Truck and Trailer



Some loads! Six horses would say it is if they were pulling it. Truck and trailer, however, take the place of at least six horses. And the six horses probably would require three drivers. Wages of drivers are a real item of expense today.

R. A. Barber, manager of the local branch of the Firestone Ship-by-Truck bureau, at 727 Union avenue, points to a weekly report of the United States department of agriculture, bureau of crop estimates, to get official support for his contention that the motor truck can take an important role in cutting the cost of high transportation. The report dated at Washington, on Sept. 12, says:

"An auto truck was seen yesterday with 1,000 cantaloupes for a load, another had 50 half-bushel baskets of tomatoes and 200 dozen ears of green corn, and another auto went up to the naval base with 200 dozen ears. It is necessary now to cut the cost of transportation from farm to market. The truck does it. The cost to move the garden truck crops has increased from 100 per cent on some items to 300 per cent on others. Labor is high-priced and hard to get, and not first-class where it is to be had at all."

U. S. LONDON CONSULATE IS TOWER OF BABEL

LONDON, Sept. 27.—The United States consulate here has been a veritable Tower of Babel this month. Consular London has been pouring a varied array of nationalities into the American gateway in England with the single hope that they be allowed to go to the United States. It's a case of many knocking and few entering, however.

No one is allowed to go unless he or she has a good reason for being in the United States. The wealthy Britisher who wishes to escape after-war conditions here and see a country he has heard so much about recently is in the same category as the Italian or French waiter who wants to seek a job "out there." But if any one has anything to do in England having anything that is needed in the United States—or if they wish to go to purchase, they are given every facility.

Every morning an hour or so before the consulate opens a line of aliens forms. Often there are from seventy-five to one hundred in the queue, and more keep coming. An average of nine out of ten will be disappointed.

A British woman evidently of means and just as evidently lacking diplomacy made no attempt to conceal her irritation at standing in the queue, and a half. Her reason she said for waiting to go to the United States was to visit some relatives.

"In your presence in the United States necessary because of the financial condition of your relatives?" the examiner asked her.

"Certainly not," rather haughtily. "Then I cannot grant you a visa."

The young examiner was then deluged with threats but it was of no avail.

The next applicant was an American officer who also wished to get a visa for a girl with whom he said he intended to marry when they reached the United States. Her type raised in the mind of the examiner the question whether she would be gladly received by the mother of the young man. Her case was held up for consideration. The young officer doubtless is home, as he expected to sail within a few days, and the fiancée has not presented herself again.

MR. TAFT WANTS TO KNOW WHAT IT IS ALL ABOUT

LONG BEACH, Cal., Sept. 27.—Having received 1,325 letters in five years from some local residents whose writing was so poor the letters could not be read, former President William H. Taft, through his secretary, has asked Walter J. Desmond, postmaster here, to find the anonymous correspondent and ascertain what it is all about. W. W. Wischler, Mr. Taft's secretary, writes that the missives seldom bear sufficient postage. Each letter generally covers six closely-written sheets. The opening lines always are:

"Full many a gem of purest ray serene, 'The dark unfathomed caves of ocean bear."

LURE OF LIBERTY BOND BECKONS BANK ROBBERS

TOPEKA, Kan., Sept. 27.—To the lure of the liberty bond coupled with the unrest in the wake of the war is attributed the present bank-robbing wave in Kansas that has resulted in the holding up or burglarizing of twice as many of the state's financial institutions during the first two-thirds of this year as occurred in 1918 and 1917.

Results of the plundering of the state banking houses by an alleged organized gang range from a net gain of \$3 to one bank where a hold-up was attempted, to a loss of approximately \$50,000 to a national bank, records kept by W. W. Bowman, secretary of the Kansas Bankers' association, show. Up to Sept. 5, twenty-four state and national banks had been held up or burglarized in Kansas, with a loss estimated at a recent meeting of the executive committee of the Kansas State Bankers' association as totaling nearly \$200,000.

Two of the twenty-four bank robberies concerned national banks, while the remaining twenty-two occurred at state banks. This was imputed to the larger number of state banks, there being 1,300 as against 240 national banks, and to the fact that the smaller towns as a rule have state banks, the capital required for a state bank only \$5,000, as against \$25,000 for a national bank.

A reckless bandit set that care for nothing and realizes that some day its members will be apprehended in response for the depredations on our financial institutions in a reckless set of men who feel the greed for gold and are drawn on by the fact that our banks are full of currency, liberty bonds, war savings stamps. This is the type that refuses to work despite the fact that higher wages are being paid than ever before.

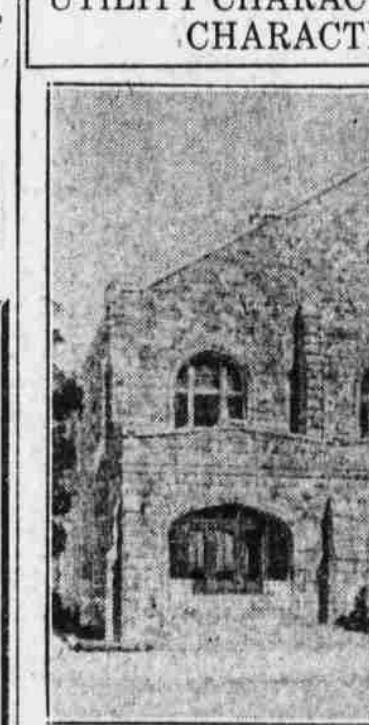
Asked if penalties provided by the state law were satisfactory, Mr. Bowman said the law provided for a minimum of ten years and a maximum of thirty years imprisonment, adding if a man wanted to rob a bank "a penalty of 40 or 50 years would not stop him any more than a penalty of 30 years."

IRISH PROTEST AGAINST PORT ABANDONMENT

DUBLIN, Sept. 27.—There are numerous protests in the Irish press against the abandonment of Queenstown as a port of call for great American liners. In future only the small vessels are to call there, and it is pointed out that this means that the profitable tourist traffic from America will be taken direct to England.

LONDON, Sept. 27.—In support of the assertion that dreams are real experiences, the Eastern society publishes the account of a member who dreamed he was at the seaside and woke up sunburnt.

UTILITY CHARACTERIZES NEW CHARACTER BUILDERS' HALL



Those who have examined the plans for the new Character Builders' hall are enthusiastic over the arrangement of the building for efficient adult Bible class work, as well as the great beauty of the structure. Service, was the keynote stressed by the class in their instructions to the architect, but it is gratifying to everyone that a building designed strictly for usefulness and to meet the actual requirements of the class, at the same time present a handsome appearance as has been attained by the architects, McGee & Lester.

The hall will be built of rough ashlar stone, to match the Madison Heights Methodist church, which it joins on the north side. It will cover a ground space of 10,000 feet.

The main floor will be used by the men's division and will have a seating capacity of 600 with a balcony seating 400 additional, giving this floor facilities for a class attendance of 1,000. This floor will also contain a large library with comfortable reading rooms for both the men's division and for the women's division.

The women's division of the main floor will be in a semicircular floor, the greater part of which will be above ground. This room will seat 600 people. On this floor will also be facilities for serving banquets and class dinners and for the other social features of the class activities, and will be provided with a complete kitchen equipment.

A number of committee rooms will be provided on the balcony of the main floor.

The platform in the room of the men's division will be of a size that will accommodate a large chorus and orchestra, and will be provided with drop curtains so that entertainments and class plays may be given. It is proposed to install a complete motion picture outfit.

The building alone will cost \$40,000, which, with the ground purchased and the furnishing and equipment, will give the Character Builders a home that will cost about \$50,000, all of which was subscribed in a four-day campaign.

There has been some delay in getting possession of the lot purchased for the building, but it is hoped to get the new hall started within 30 days and completed early next spring.

LEGENDS TRAIL TRACK OF BOLSHEVİK TROOPS

MEDVEJIA GORA, Russian Lapland, Sept. 27.—Legends are springing up among the peasants in the territory about the Murmansk railway front, where American railway troops assisted the Russo-Allied forces against the Bolsheviks, about the personality of a Bolshevik chieftain known as Spiridonoff.

Like the notorious "Maxo," a daring Bolshevik bandit, whose name has become widespread in the Ukraine, Spiridonoff has never been seen by any of the allied forces, though captured documents and overheard telephone conversations between Bolshevik commanders, convince the allies that Spiridonoff exists.

One of the stories about him is that, as Bolshevik commander of operations on the Murmansk front, he has been twice wounded, but now insists on being carried to the front in a chair, from which he directs front line operations. From peasants it is learned that he combines great personal daring with absolute ruthlessness in dealing with those who oppose him.

FRENCH SOLDIER GETS TEN YEARS IN PRISON

PARIS, Sept. 27.—Private Gaston Molard was condemned by court-martial to ten years in prison today for desertion when abroad. Molard was a prisoner in Germany. After the armistice he was allowed to remain in Germany to work there. He was arrested by the Germans and handed over to the French authorities.

News of Rivers

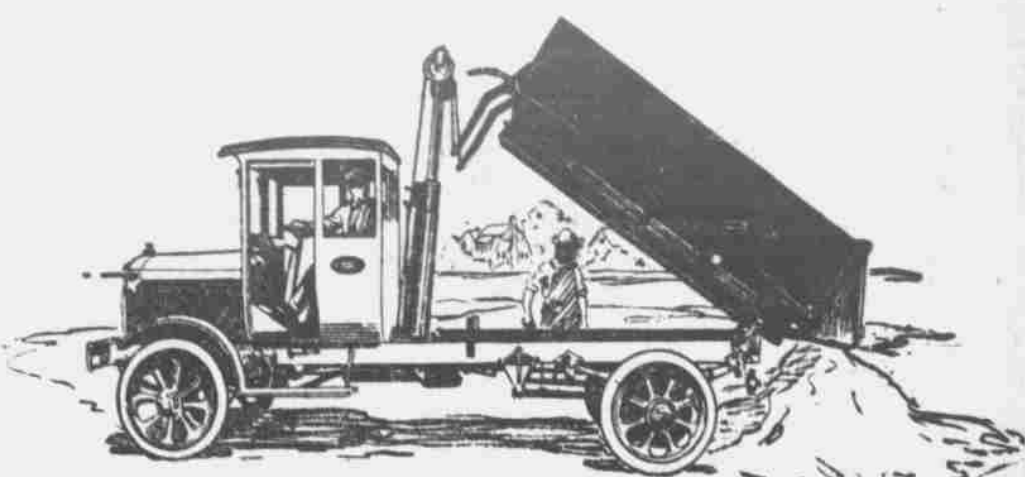
River Bulletin.

Memphis, Tenn., Sept. 27, 7 a. m.

	Flood Stage	Height	Rain- Chg. fall
Pittsburgh	22	9.2	1.2
Parkersburg	26	9.2	3.4
Cincinnati	50	10.8	0.0
Louisville	28	7.2	0.0
Evansville	25	3.6	0.2
Nashville	40	7.6	0.4
Chattanooga	32	8.1	0.0
Johnsonville	24	7.0	0.0
Paducah	43	2.5	0.3
Dayton	15	8.4	0.1
St. Louis	20	4.9	0.0
Calve	45	8.6	0.3
MEMPHIS	25	4.8	0.5
Helena	42	4.0	0.6
Port Smith	22	2.2	0.4
Little Rock	28	0.2	0.1
Vicksburg	45	4.5	0.0
Shreveport	40	0.0	0.2
New Orleans	18	4.8	0.2

*Tide.—Fall.

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EXTREMISTS LOSE HOLD ON FRENCH LABORERS

PARIS, Sept. 27.—The recent collapse of the movement for a general strike is explained in some quarters by the saving that, while the extremists were getting control of the socialist party, they were losing their hold on the labor unions, which, 300,000 strong before the war, now have a membership of more than 1,500,000. The 300,000 were well in hand, it is said, but the 1,500,000 have brought with them a certain independence of thought and action. The consequence is that the vast majority of union men are not ready to accept such radical measures as a general political strike. The national committee of the Labor Federation has issued a sort of platform declaring that production should be stimulated and increased by all possible means, and demanding customs barriers be broken down, that inflated paper circulation be suppressed, that a national economic council be organized together with a national organization to control the provisioning of the country.

PEACE RIVER VALLEY IS NORTH WHEAT REGION

EDMONTON, Alberta, Sept. 27.—The Peace river country, the highest north wheat growing region on the continent, harvested a record crop this year.

The Peace River Record published an article declaring the yield would reach 5,000,000 bushels. J. R. Kirkpatrick, who obtained his information from banks in different towns, estimates the crop at 7,000,000 bushels. J. R. Jamieson, of the United Grain Growers, sets the figure at 8,000,000 bushels. John Gillespie, who does not estimate the entire crop, figures there will be 2,500,000 bushels shipped out in 1919.

Accepting the lowest of these estimates as approximately correct, the tremendous increase in the total yield of the region this year is shown by the fact that only 500,000 bushels were shipped out in 1918.

Activities Among Memphis Negroes

By Rev. T. O. Fuller

The Royal Circle of Friends will celebrate their tenth anniversary, Oct. 2, at Church's auditorium.

The Ladies' aid of the First Baptist church, St. Paul avenue, was delightfully entertained by P. P. Cooper, Lauderdale street. The wife of Rev. W. S. Ellington, of Nashville, Tenn., was the guest of honor.

Howe institute opens Wednesday morning, Oct. 1, at 9 a. m. A large number of applications have been received from Mississippi, Arkansas, Louisiana, Illinois and various towns of Tennessee.

President William G. Walker is urging that all B. Y. P. Unions be represented at the City conquest, Sunday afternoon, at the St. Stephen Baptist church, Rev. J. L. Campbell, is pastor.

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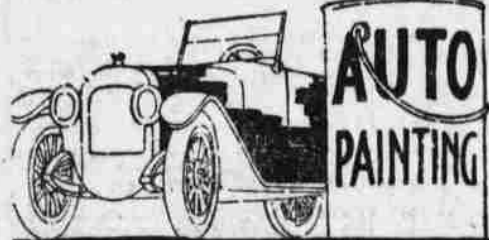
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Rev. T. O. Fuller, pastor of the First Baptist church, St. Paul avenue, is in Edmondson, Ark., but will return to fill his pulpit Sunday. There will be Boarding and day pupils have already mariculated at Howe.



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